Wellesley College News

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AMERICANIZATION MEANS GETTING TOGETHER.

At the first meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Community Service Association, which was held Tuesday evening, November 26, in Billings Hall, Miss O'Connor of the State Board of Immigration spoke about *Americanization*, or, as she preferred to call it, *getting together*. "For," she told us, "Americanization is not a one-sided process. It can only succeed when the American realizes that he may learn from the foreigner, as well as teach him."

The State Board of Immigration exists to find out the problem of the foreign-born, and to save him, as far as possible, from exploitation and abuse. It is valuable work, though often unpleasant, if it can succeed in convincing the foreigner that there is justice for him, as well as for others, in America.

Nine-tenths of the people who come to the Board for aid have had misfortunes because they cannot speak English. Surely this is a problem for industry to solve, since industry has profited most by them, and includes the majority of them. A practical method of teaching the immigrant English at his work has indeed been worked out, classes of English being held right in the workshop. These classes, while entailing a loss of time, mean more efficiency in the end, since the worker can soon read signs, understand directions and listen to warnings intelligently. Most important of all, he is less likely to be moved by labor agitators, and becomes a more stable employee, having a common bond of speech with his employer.

Miss O'Connor closed with some sound advice to those college women who might be interested in the problem of educating our foreign-born population. "Your college years," she said, "should be a rich preparation for this work. You have had an opportunity for studying the social background of the people. After such study you cannot help but be sympathetic with them. When you leave college, survey the foreign-born population of your home locality and find out from what different countries these strangers come. After you have learned what sort of man the immigrant is, the wisest thing to do is to line up with some organization working for him, particularly with an organization trying to teach him English. Only when the entire country is interested in its foreign-born can we have our Commonwealth the ideal thing we hope it to be."

FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES.

These are the freshmen who have been elected by their various districts as members of the House of Representatives:

Harriet Kirkham, Noanett.
Dorothy Weil, Eliot.
Frances Greene, Webb.
Ruth Gardiner, Washington.
Lucile Barrett, Crofton.
Helen Joveson, Birches.
Rudisell Freeman, Elms.
Dora Armstrong, Lovewell.
Margaret Griffiths, Leighton.
Grace Martin, Miss Reardon.
Jane Wynn, Mrs. Nye.
Marion Dacy, 14 Ahbott.
Martha Anderson, 7 Waban.
Dorothy Holloway, 32 Dover.
Elizabeth Congdon, 15 Belair.

Monsieur Beaucaire Charms His Audience.

FINE SCENERY AND COSTUMES MARK FIRST BARN PLAY.

A cleverly dramatized version of Mr. Booth Tarkington's well-known story, "Monsieur Beaucaire," was presented before large audiences in the Barn on Friday and Saturday evenings, November 29 and 30. The outstanding features of the play were, first and foremost the beautiful effects of scenery and costume, and, second, the remarkably sensitive interpretation of Monsieur Beaucaire's elusive charm by Dorothy Ellin, '20.

Allison Kingsbury, '20, who was chairman of scenery committee, has demonstrated conclusively that the Barn stage in all its inherent crudity can be made a most effective medium for beautiful scenic effects. Her treatment of the stage showed keen understanding of its limitations and its possibilities. The room in Beaucaire's lodging which formed the background for the first act was hung with soft tan drapery, which, festooned back by garlands of roses in the second scene to reveal a blue back curtain and a pair of near-marble steps made a most lovely setting for the pastelle shaded costumes worn at Lady Melbourne's ball. The park in the second act assumed a woody atmosphere thru the simple substitution of green curtains for tan. By cleverly arranged lighting one was given a very definite sense of moonlight filtering thru the leaves in the night scene.

Seldom has Wellesley seen such costuming as this first barn play presented. The ladies and gentlemen of the days of Louis XV made a picture which resembled those of Watteau and was altogether pleasing. For these costumes the Barnswallow's Association expresses deep indebtedness to the Henry Jewett players who lent them most generously for the occasion. "I don't know how we could have done it if the Jewett players had not been so good to us," said Margaret Horton, president of the association, "and if people in college had not been so generous in lending costumes."

The story of the play is simple and depends upon keen action to hold the interest of the audience. Monsieur Beaucaire appears as a gambler in the first act. As a price of his silence from the Duke of Winterset, a shifty card sharper. Monsieur Beaucaire received an invitation to Lady Melbourne's hall and is introduced as the Duc de Chateaurieu. His success in Bath society is phenomenal and he has all but won the hand of the beautiful Lady Mary Carlisle when his identity is disclosed. Lady Mary scorns him since she believes he came to England as the French ambassador's barber. Later, however, it is revealed that he is none less than cousin to the King and first peer of France, but it is too late, for Lady Mary has shown herself unworthy and "Beaucaire" returns to France to marry his cousin.

Dorothy Ellin, thru her well-sustained feeling, made a charming Beaucaire, but her acting did not have the support which it deserved. Especially in the last act where the quality of her voice gave a very real sense of the man's bravery, his adventurous spirit, and his cleverness, did those who were playing with her fail to grasp the situation and the end fell rather flat. With a few exceptions, one felt that the actors did not lose themselves in their parts. Hildegarde Churchill, '22, made a clever, flirtatious Lady Clarice; her pantomime work was particularly good. Bean Nash, Virginia Kleugh, '22, was very funny indeed, and

(Continued on page 3, column 2.)

"GOING—GOING—GONE!"

"Do I hear five dollars?—No, only four and a half?—Oh, come on!" And they came on. Elizabeth King, '19, sold posters before the Barn play and by her successful impersonation of an auctioneer, aware of the audience's desire to spend money in so worthy a cause, gained many dollars for the United Drive Fund. "Going—Going—Gone" —but not for less than four dollars at any time— was repeated six times. Thus the six splendid posters which adorned the Elevator Table during the United War Work campaign, the work of three of '20's artists, were disposed of.

ADVOCATE OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO SPEAK.

Dr. Horace M. Kallen, one of the prominent advocates of the League of Free Nations Association, will speak on this subject at eight o'clock next Friday evening, December 6th, in Billings Hall. This association is not in any way opposed to the League for Enforcing Peace but has a distinct emphasis on political security and equality of economic opportunity as a safeguard. Dr. Kallen was professor of philosophy in the University of Wisconsin. He is the author of a book recently published called "The Structure of Lasting Peace," and is a contributor to the New Republic. He comes at the invitation of the departments of English and History.

BE THANKFUL FOR SMALL MERCIES.

Thanksgiving recess was shorter this year by an afternoon and a morning, which means that it began at 4.30 Wednesday afternoon and ended at 8.40 Friday morning instead of lasting from Wednesday noon to Friday noon as heretofore. Presumably it was abbreviated to keep the entire college from crowding the trains going and coming as they have in other years, and the disgruntled ones could console themselves by knowing that they were doing a patriotic service. Yet it was a good vacation in spite of its brevity. A great many students had an opportunity to rediscover the joys of Boston. The ban on theatres—regular theatres, not movies—was raised just in time and a great many audiences that night and the next were dotted with Wellesley students chaperoned by fond parents and others. But not everyone went to Boston. Some went home with friends who lived not too far away, and some stayed at college and "played around." They say a few studied. Any way everyone who helped hold down her dormitory on Thanksgiving Day is still boasting over the wonderful dinner she had.

WELLESLEY'S THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

Those girls who remained at college over the holiday assembled in the chapel on Wednesday, November 27, for a Thanksgiving service. Miss Merrill read President Wilson's Thanksgiving proclamation and a program of special music was given by Mr. MacDougall.

IMPORTANT.

LOST:—A diamond ring in a small black leather purse with about twenty-five dollars, either at the Inn, on Grove St., or on Washington St. Elizabeth Schroeder's card was in the purse. A generous reward is offered to anyone who finds the purse and informs Elizabeth Schroeder, Claflin.

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LAKEVIEW PRESS, PRINTERS, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

The NEWS publishes this week a list of the freshmen members of the house of representatives. Once in the good old days when 1919 were freshmen, one of their number spoke at a Student Government meeting. Her fame spread abroad. Such a thing was unheard of. Children were to be seen, since the presence of a freshman class always helped considerably in getting a quorum, but not heard, since their elders had so many wiser things to say. But those days are gone. In the Senate there is a freshman who takes the place of the old Executive Board member; and the House has representatives from each village district.

These new members of the House are more valuable than the average new member, simply because they *are* freshmen. It is urged against college women that they conform to type very swiftly. 1922 has not been here long enough to have all her pristine enthusiasm mellowed into conventional "Wellesley spirit." To the freshmen the college looks for startlingly un-Wellesley ideas, brought with them from the schools they have attended and from all the varying influences which have shaped them. As a mouthpiece, the freshmen have elected their representatives and it is from them that the House must hope to gain impetus and authoritativeness it would not have when only three-fourths of the college was represented.

Although everyone is endeavoring to give fewer gifts this year, yet there will be, of course, some Christmas giving. However, one cannot but feel guilty about buying presents, and even about receiving them. Still the money that Wellesley students spend for such presents may be justified —if it goes into the right channels. There are many girls in college who sew exquisitely or paint artistic cards, and who are willing to sell their articles for reasonable prices, the money going to Red Cross, or some other worthy cause. There are also self-help girls who would be glad to earn some extra money in this way. Would it not be a good idea to have an organized system by which every girl who makes salable gifts may sign up on some bulletin board, stating what she has to sell, the prices, and the hours when she may be found at home? Such a system would encourage the girls to buy gifts here in Wellesley and thus aid in some good cause. Also much time and money would be saved through foregoing frequent and discouraging trips to Boston in pursuit of original and useful presents.

It may be that our discussion groups are proving a great success, that all of us who are members have been stimulated to further thought along the lines suggested. It may be that we are not getting from them what we want,—that for some reason or other they are not attaining their ends. But that is not the question now. At the end of the term when next semester's plans are being laid,—then we may all gather together, as we did last year, and discuss vigorously the merits and faults of the present scheme. But for the present, in all fairness to those who carefully and thoughtfully drafted our outline of work, and to our leaders whose best efforts are being devoted to it, it is for us, the students, to see the course through. For many of us this will not be sufficient. We want to extend the periods for discussion. Could there be any more conclusive proof that the present plan has been in part satisfactory, than that some groups should spontaneously prolong their existence? For those who may be impatient with the way in which their group is progressing, it is well to remember that not until the course is rounded out with as enthusiastic cooperation between students and leaders as there was at the start, can they judge fairly. Remember that regular attendance only at the first few meetings, does not constitute one a good critic. The outline has been planned with a view to our studying the whole, and not until we have comprehended the scheme as an entity can we pronounce upon its ultimate value as a stimulus to deeper thought.

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 A. M. on Monday.

I.

RECONSTRUCTION—BOTH SPIRITUAL AND ACTUAL!

That the morale of our soldiers here at home is discouragingly lower since November 11th is a statement slowly gaining unwilling credence. It is unpleasant to believe that those who so recently were alert and purposeful have sunk to comparative mental inertia. The stage is probably one only of transition, a natural desire to return to the ways of care-free pleasure and to forget the tenseness first relaxed. Such a reaction is pardonable only if short-lived. The humility with which America realizes her little part in the war should urge her on to a mighty effort of reconstruction. The problems not only of peace terms, but of labor, and suffrage, and education—all the big issues of national and international life—demand the clearest, most analytic, and most conscientious thought of us all. We are looking with confidence to those men who have seen service, believing that the practical democracy of camp and trench has fitted them to tackle the difficulties of a democratic world order. There is no reason to believe that they will ultimately fail us.

The fact, however, that even a tendency to "return to normal" is showing itself should put us on our guard. The morale of returning soldiers is largely dependent on that of the women who stayed at home. That often-repeated statement now elicits about as much spontaneity as a geometric axiom! Perhaps unfortunately, it is true. Such remarks as "Now the war's over, I'm going to get out of Red Cross somehow," and "It's an imposition that we have to make clothes now when we signed up for surgical dressings," show that Wellesley may well pluck the beam from her own eye before attempting to clear the sight of her brothers, fiances, and friends. Would we like to have the after-the-war spirit of Wellesley transferred entirely to disembarking troops? Then let us make it such that we can be proud to share it with them!

M. F., '20.

II.

WHY A BIRD CLUB?

"The bird club,—Oh, yes—in times when there are less vital things to think of, I should be interested in birds—but now, it is quite out of the question!" But the bird club wants you to realize that its work is important, that now, more than at any other time, the birds should be protected and their numbers increased. Food Administrator Hoover says: "I hope the people of the United States realize how closely related to the whole question of food saving is the question of the protection of our insectivorous and migratory birds." The birds are among the most effective enemies of the gypsy moth, which ravages not only the surrounding farms, but our own campus every spring. For these economic, as well as purely aesthetic reasons our Wellesley Bird Club, affiliated with the National Audobon Society, is working to restore the birds to the campus. We solicit your co-operation. Won't you give your time to fill feeding stations or in looking after nesting boxes? Won't you give your twenty-five cent membership fee? Put your name and your dues in the box below the Bird Bulletin Board tomorrow and help us in this necessary and interesting work. The officers for the coming year are:

MADELINE ALMY, '19, *President.*
RUTH DORCHESTER, '19, *Vice-President.*
VIVIAN COLLINS, '21, *Treasurer.*
HELEN HUMPHREY, '20, *Secretary.*

III.

LET'S TONE DOWN OUR VOICES.

Wellesley has taken pride, and justly, in quiet, reverent chapel services. But on a few Sundays, the very ones when outside guests come in largest numbers, we fail entirely to live up to our reputation. If you were among those who went early to Christmas Vespers last year, you remember how the clatter of voices rose higher and higher, till it was so loud that the girl in the seat in front of you felt quite at liberty to converse with the girl four rows back; don't you feel that the racket detracted somewhat from the beauty and dignity of the service that followed? Of course it is very hard to be quiet when you go so early in order to get a good seat, but surely we can at least keep our voices a little below that abnormal pitch, to our advantage and to that of our guests. Let's arouse a little public spirit on the question, practice at Freshman Vespers, and then when Christmas Vespers are here, let's each be responsible for starting our own quiet zones—and perhaps it may spread. 1920.

WOMEN ELECTED TO NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

New York does not mean its women citizens to accept a political half loaf. Mrs. Ida B. Sammis, Republican of Huntington, L. I., and Mrs. Mary M. Lilly, Democrat, of New York City, were elected to the New York State Assembly. Mrs. Lilly defeated her opponent, Abraham Ellenbogen, who has been an assemblyman for six terms.

Mrs. Sammis ran on both the Republican and Prohibition tickets. She announced her intention "to be a true representative of every man, woman and child in my district."

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FOOD WILL SAVE HUMANITY.

When the United States declared war on Germany and Austria, Mr. Hoover told us that food would win the war, and it has. Now, Mr. Hoover has issued another plea for the conservation of food this time to save humanity. What he asks of us is the same, but the necessity for complying with the request is greater than before, for three reasons.

Firstly, because there are more people to be fed. The increase in the wheat supply through the accessibility of the markets of India, Australia and Argentine is not in proportion to the additional number of people looking to us for food. In Belgium, Northern France, Roumania, Serbia, Poland, Russia and Montenegro, upwards of 200,000,000 starving people are relying on us for immediate relief. Beside these the people in Austria and Germany must be fed. This enormous demand cannot be met unless America continues to export food supplies on as large a scale as she is exporting at present.

The signing of the armistice did not put an end to America's obligations; it simply changed them from the tide of destruction to that of construction. And because it is far more difficult to build than to destroy it is of the utmost importance that the work be not retarded by lack of food supplies. This is the second reason why we must continue to save food; we must not let the pedestal of efficiency on which we are enthroned crumble.

Finally, the reason which is most binding of all: We as a nation have given our pledge to keep Europe in fair comfort until after the harvest of 1919. This can never be done without the cooperation of every individual. In order that this cooperation be secured, Mr. Hoover has set aside the week beginning December first, as conservation week, during which everyone is to consider his or her obligation in the matter.

In Wellesley the students have part of their share done for them. The college takes care that we receive the proper ration of sugar, flour and so on; but there are some things that each girl can do. She can see that the food given her in her dormitory is not wasted, and she can refrain from frequenting the food shops in the village, except in case of necessity. These things do not seem very much in the face of what new undergraduates have done to help Uncle Sam, but they are decidedly worth doing. President Wilson has said "No sacrifice we can make is comparable to theirs."

SUFFRAGE CONVENTION IN BOSTON.

Suffragists from all parts of Massachusetts gathered in Boston for the Fall Business Meeting of the Association, were cheered to hear Miss Mary Garrett Hay of New York predict a favorable vote on the Federal Suffrage Amendment before Christmas. "We have," said Miss Hay, "63 votes in the 65th Congress. We know there are 34 last-ditchers. Eleven of this number are Republicans and nine of the eleven are New England Senators."

Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, acting president of the Association, making the opening address, said, "It seems essential in planning the policy for our year's work to keep in mind our special task—to equip women for citizenship. While we are working for the ballot, we should be carrying on an educational program to help women to understand the problems of government and help them to become intelligent voters.

We must perfect our organization to secure ratification, and whatever State Legislation we may undertake. We shall work to secure women on boards of health, and cooperate with other organizations for whatever social legislation seems advisable."

DEATH.

'22. On November 30, Mrs. H. W. Anderson, mother of Martha H. Anderson.

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49.75 for Dresses	That were $62.50 and up to $69.75

MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE CHARMS HIS AUDIENCE.

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

the part of Captain Badger, Harry Rackell and François were exceptionally well taken by Helen Woodruff, '22, Laura Chandler, '21, and Hazel Aaron, '21, respectively.

Mary Crowther, '19, as Lady Mary Carlisle, looked to perfection the part of the very lovely, unattainable English lady. Her bearing and gestures were graceful and natural. One felt, however, that her inflections were a little forced and artificial, and that her lines were perhaps not as well assimilated as might have been the case if she had had a longer time to study the part; nor did Adelaide Kone, '22, realize the possibilities of her part as the Duke of Winterset in its deep cowardice. Margaret Eddy, '22, gave little of the sense of high-mindedness and strength in which her part, as Molyneux, abounded.

The cast and committee as announced by Margaret Horton before the play were as follows.

COMMITTEE.

Chairman	Katherine Lyford, '19
Scenery	Allison Kingsbury, '20
Properties	Janet Matthews, '21
Lighting	Emma Anderson, '20
Costumes	Margaret Johnson, '20
Ushering	Marian Bash, '19

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

Mousieur Beaucaire	Dorothy Ellin, '20
Duke of Winterset	Adelaide Kone, '22
Mr. Molyneux	Margaret Eddy, '22
Harry Rackell	Laura Chandler, '21
Captain Badger	Helen Woodruff, '22
Beau Nash	Virginia Kleugh, '22
Lord Townbroke	Margaret Brown, '22
Mr. Bautison	Helen Levy, '22
Sir Hugh Guilford	Marian Miller, '21
Henri de Beaujolais	Elizabeth Bolton, '22
Marquis de Mirepoix	Josephine Junkin, '20
François	Hazel Aaron, '21
Victor	Ruth Long, '22
Servant to Beau Nash	Dorothy Higley, '22
Winton	Marion Olmstead, '22
Lady Mary Carlisle	Mary Crowther, '19
Lady Melbourne	Frieda Halsted, '21
Lady Clarice	Hildegarde Churchill, '22
Lady Rellerton	Marian Paris, '22
Lady Baring Gould	Marie Poland, '21
Estelle	Elizabeth Rand, '21
Marie	Cristabel Loos, '19

Much credit is due to Margaret Horton, who coached the play, and to Katherine Lyford, whose efforts as chairman of the committee were untiring.

THE OLD KIT BAG.

Editor's Note:—This column is to consist of letters received from abroad. Help the editor by sending in any parts of your letters which you consider interesting enough to print. Contributions should be addressed to the Editor of the Old Kit Bag, and sent to the NEWS Office, Chapel Basement, or handed to one of the NEWS editors.

An excerpt from a letter by Florence Risley, Wellesley B. A. 1905, M. A. 1911, instructor in English at Wells College. Miss Risley has recently recovered from a severe attack of influenza.

Roanne (Loire), Sunday, Oct. 13, 1918.

What really brought the Y. W. C. A. to this town of Roanne is the great arsenal about four kilometres out where about 3000 women, among many more men, are making 75 and 155 shells, besides gun parts such as sighting apparatus. The connection was established through the minister of war some time last spring; I was sent down in July to push along the building, see to the furnishing and take charge of two Foyers des Alliés at the arsenal and one in town. For two hours every day, from 12 to 2, we are at the arsenal, giving out writing paper—we mail about 150 letters a day to soldiers at the front—lending books, playing round games, hatching little programs of singing and declamations, or dancing, expounding the day's good war news, and gradually involving more and more of the women and girls in groups or clubs who will take charge of a day's program. They come, oh, how they come! The chance to influence their attitude is open to anyone who will take it, and it is that fact that really occupies what I have of imagination. We are under promise not to spread any religious or political propaganda, but otherwise we are free to interest them in anything. If only I knew more of the work of fine women; if I knew more history, literature, biography, I could use it to such purpose!

(Continued on page 8, column 1)

The Northfield

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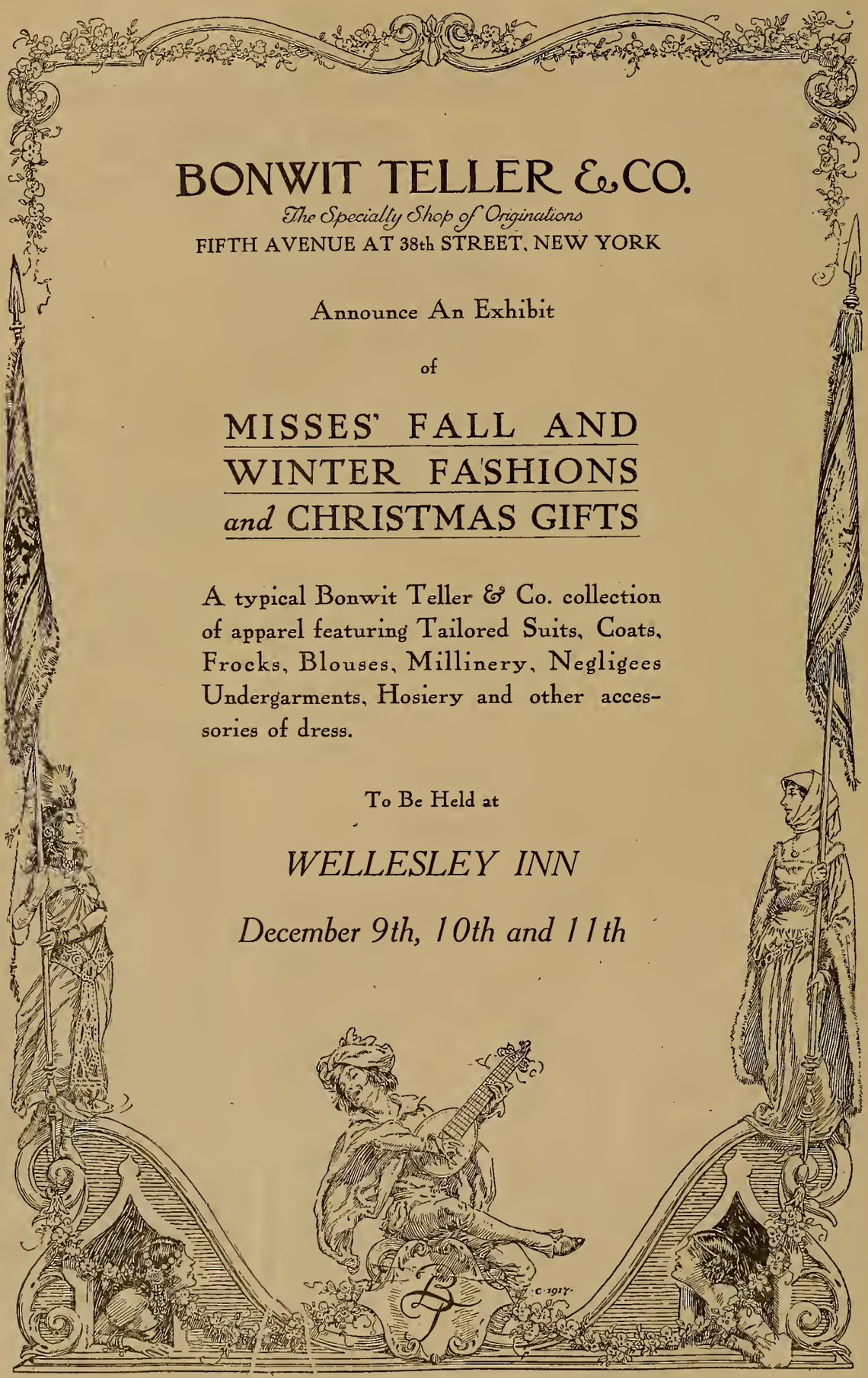

AN IMPRESSIONISTIC DICTIONARY OF WELLESLEY TERMS (ABRIDGED).

Academic. An elusive ideal pursued by many, but attained only by those who understand it.
Ad. Building. A house founded on several steam pipes.
Assignment. A scheme of the Faculty's for purposes of distributing knowledge evenly.

Billings. A cross between a solo and a general chorus.
Beans. The reason for a Saturday lunch; a good way to spend a Saturday afternoon.
Bell. An amusement for gentlemen callers; a form of religion.
Bulletin Board. A public scrap-basket.
Busy Sign. A formal At Home announcement.

Check. A laundry bill; a science fee.
Cheering. A loud form of soft wit.
Cousin. A naval aviator; a frequent caller.

Dean. One of the college exits.
Diploma. Another more select exit.
Dormitory. The place where you eat your meals and receive your telephone calls.

Elevator Table. The political hang-out of the college.
Error. An excuse for not going to town.

Fish. The cause of the rise in the cost of table board.
Food. A habit; an aid to pursuing the academic
Freshman. One who buys W's and goes to chapel.

G. L. R. A secret polling place.
Gramkow's. A rival of the war pledges. (See also Tea Room.)
Guns. A proof that you are interested in the war.
Gym. A shower; a platform; a public disrobing place.

Heretics' Board. A chance to tell your best friends what you think of the way they do things.
Hill. A half-way house for unfortunates.
Holiday. A body of pleasure entirely surrounded by academic.
House of Representatives. A large moving body.
Hygiene. The reason why you weren't on the honor roll your sophomore year; a freshman pastime.

Infirmary. "Two for breakfast, two for dinner, and one before retiring."
Influenza. Another college exit, still more exclusive (See Dean); a destroyer of romance.

Janitor. An omnipresent creature who understands radiators and closet poles.
Junior. The height of a freshman's ambition.

Laundry. Food in a decadent condition.
Legenda. A list of offices; a refined rogues' gallery.
Liberal Arts Building. An enlarged soap-bubble.
Library. An opportunity to discuss religion or men; a lively tomb.

Magazine. A monthly burst of deep feeling.
Mailman. A nonchalant individual who sits on curbstones and converses with others of his kind.
Man. Anything strange on the campus; a parent; a plumber; one who fills up the chapel Sunday evening; a noise in the living room.
Mathematics. A freshman failing.
Midyears. A democratic college exit. (See also Dean); a so-called vacation.

News. A Parliament of Fools; a list of engagements; a means of being violent in a literary way.
News *Board.* A group of harassed lunatics who ought to know better.

Peace. A chance to show that you have been controlling yourself all along; a trip ticket to town.
Phi Beta Kappa. A mild reward for knowing more than the faculty.
Pledge. The ghost of your former allowance.
Probation. The getting-off place.
Prom. Part of a former Golden Age.

Quarantine. A contrivance of the faculty to prevent congested railroad traffic.
Quizzes. Little after-vacation reminders that go about in groups, seeking whom they may destroy.

Radiator. The original source of Lake Waban.
Reserve Book. A pleasant novel to be taken to Boston and read on the train.
Resident Mail. A notice from the Dean; a book store notice that you haven't called for Barton's *Archaeology of the Bible*, which you didn't want in the first place, price, $3.50.

Senate. Popularly conceived to be an enormous body of heads of departments bent on being an annoyance to the innocent lawbreaker.
Senior. A squint-eyed individual who ushers.
Sh! A form of nervousness; a battle-cry.
Society. A target for conscientious objectors; something to pin one's clothes with.
Sophomore. The only form of omniscience found in college.

Tea Room. Fudge cake. (See also Gramkow's.)
Telephone. An excuse to leave in the middle of the fish course; a foil to the quarantine.
Tower Court. An envied place of residence, mostly Architecture.
Typewriter. The ruin of a good disposition.

Uniform. A proof of the outside world; a large salute.
Usher. A knock-kneed person with dignity. (See also Senior.)

Vespers. A way to make a man feel at home.

War. The reason for Beans and Speakers. (See also Uniforms and Guns.)
Week-end. An oasis in a desert, preceded by an 11.40 Saturday and followed by an 8.40 Monday; a chance to study.

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Miss Theresa Severin, '09.

MISS SEVERIN, WELLESLEY Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY IN CHINA, SPEAKS AT VESPERS.

"Because we are American women we have a wonderful opportunity of giving service in China today," said Miss Theresa Severin, Wellesley '09, at the Vesper service on Sunday, December 1, at Houghton Memorial Chapel. Miss Severin is one of the two Wellesley Y. W. C. A. secretaries in Pekin, China. Princeton has a Y. M. C. A. in the same city. Wellesley is the only college supporting a Y. W. C. A. secretary in a foreign country. The need for the work of the Y. W. C. A. in Pekin is very great, for not only is it very scarce, but the women of China are so anxious for any knowledge they can get, so eager for the least bit of Western learning and modernization. They come to the Y. W. C. A. and want to learn English or First Aid or to get gymnastic training.

China has in the past twenty years undergone a great change. It has turned from an Empire into the world's largest republic; from a land surrounded by a high wall behind which the people entrenched themselves in their customs, beliefs and education into a republic in which the younger generation, at least, is pushing ahead beyond the now crumbling wall. Some years ago even the young emperor felt the outside influence and had a little engine and car built for his garden, also a tiny steamer, and had a telephone and a talking machine installed. These new things—at first mere toys—grew to be great factors in the country's development and modern influences as great as railroads are still coming in.

As the women of China come and ask for the best the present has to offer them, is there a better way of expressing the new world order than by sharing with them our knowledge and civilization?

The compensation for such sharing, said Miss Severin, is greater than anything we give. "The gift is the least—it is that which comes back which makes us understand the real spiritual value of what we give."

Internationalism is only another way of saying "the Kingdom of God," and there can be no loftier expression of loyalty to the new world order than in sharing with the people of China the knowledge of a fatherly God.

Miss Severin expects to spend most of the week at Wellesley. She will meet with the faculty and hold student conferences. On Wednesday evening she will speak at Billings Hall on "Wellesley in Pekin."

There is no doubt that Miss Severin loves her work and is enthusiastic about it. "Wellesley is interesting," she said, "but not nearly as interesting as China."

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EXCHANGES.

This is how Radcliffe compares herself with Smith. From *The Radcliffe News*:

"In speaking of the events of the last two weeks, a Smith College editorial was much concerned with the strong disposition toward 'mob mind' displayed by the student body. The sense of individuality and responsibility is lost to such an extent in crowds, that people give way to impulses and indulge in actions which as individuals they would never consider. 'The rational and critical faculties seem to be suspended or drowned in the ascendency of emotions. Suggestibility, sympathy, and imitation are predominant.'

"At Radcliffe even as at Smith, we found that two days devoted almost entirely to emotional demonstration very much weakened our self-control and power of individual choice and action, leaving us in a condition of nervous fatigue and physical exhaustion.

"Education in developing the reasoning and critical sides of our minds may be very valuable in guarding against the mob spirit. We should according to Donald Hankey's prescription "get outside of ourselves" and see ourselves as characters in a story, "watching and criticizing from a wholly detached point of view."

Wellesley says "Amen."

"The similar recent experiences of Radcliffe and Smith would seem to emphasize very much the value of applying 'to our actions, individual and collective, the sane, clear-sighted standards of judgment and analysis which it is possible to gain in our classes and college relationships.'"

Wellesley says "Amen!"

Curiously enough *Monsieur Beaucaire* was given at Radcliffe at about the time of its performance here at Wellesley. It was coached there by a Wellesley girl, Laura Dalzell, '13, and according to the *Radcliffe News* produced a "remarkably smooth performance."

MORNING CHAPEL.

At Houghton Memorial Chapel, on Sunday morning, December 1, Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, President of Brown University, used as the text of his sermon "Ye that love the Lord, hate evil." He said that if Christianity has any value in this world it should teach us to think and help us to solve problems of war as well as of peace. What, as Christians, should be our reaction to the crimes of those who live by such principles as "Necessity knows no law," and "Might makes right?" Dr. Faunce answers that a man's love for God is in direct proportion to all that opposes God, and further "a person who has no repulsions is a moral neuter and no disciple of Jesus Christ." But this reaction to evil must not take the form of a vindictive spirit or a spirit of revenge; rather we should think with Shakespeare to "Wrong the wronger 'till he renders right" and in this way prove that the "teaching of Jesus is the only way to bring back truth and power and justice to mankind."

C. G., '20.

LOST.—On Saturday, November 23, between Music Hall and Stone Hall, a black coin purse containing a sum of money. Please return to Ruth Porter, 38 Stone.

Alumnæ Department

(The Editors are earnestly striving to make this department of value by reporting events of interest to Wellesley Alumnæ as promptly and as completely as is possible. The Alumnæ are urged to co-operate by sending notices to the Alumnæ General Secretary, or directly to the WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS.)

ENGAGEMENTS.

'08. Jane C. Balderston to Daniel S. Dye of the Baptist Mission, Chengtu, West China.

'14. Ida Appenzillcr to Paul Burt, Wesleyan, '13, U. S. N.

MARRIAGES.

'98. Woodbury-Sumner. On Nov. 25, at Boston, Mass., Helen L. Sumner to Robert Morse Woodbury, Cornell Ph.D., director of statistieal research of the Federal Children's Bureau, U. S. Dept. of Labor.

'16. Stewart-Cloher. On Sept. 28 at Utica, N. Y., Lois Cloher to Lieutenant Leslie Allan Stewart, 43 Infantry.

'18. Mitchell-Besse. On Nov. 27, at Springfield, Mass., Lucy B. Besse to John H. Mitehell, U. S. Army.

BIRTHS.

'10. On June 17, a daughter, Ida Elizabeth, to Mrs. Paul H. Carpenter (Helene B. Williams).

'11. On July 16, a seeond son to Mrs. Frank C. Williams (Ethelyn Hobbs).

'12. On Sept. 29, a daughter, Helen Jean, to Mrs. Edward Lamb (Mildred Losey).

'16. On Nov. 15, a son, Preston Bassett, to Mrs. James C. Luitweiler (Marion Bassett).

DEATHS.

'86. On Nov. 28, at the Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., Mrs. Timothy S. O'Leary (Clara Oldham).

'88. On Oct 19, at Springfield, Mass., Rev. Samuel H. Lee, father of Christabel Lee Safford.

'03. On Nov. 21, at Oxford, O., Rev. George P. Torrence, father of Anne Rebecca Torrence Standring and Mary F. Torrence '16.

'04. On Nov. 18, at Minneapolis, Minn., Warren K. Platner, Syracuse University '05, Brooklyn Law School '08, husband of Alice Chapman Platner.

'05. On Oct. 26, overseas, Lieutenant Meredith L. Dowd of the 147th Aero Squadron, brother of Maria Dowd Pattison.

'12. On Nov. 14, in Rochester, N. Y., Mildred J. Losey Lamb.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

'93. Grace D. Ely to 6 Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.

'10. Mrs. Ernest W. Fisher (Alice Atwood) to 443 Berkley Rd., Haverford, Penn.

'12. Marguerite Boardman to Carnegie Public Library, Pocatello, Idaho.

'12. Edna Adele Gibbs to 31 Earl St., Rochester, N. Y.

'14. Mrs. C. H. Crennan (Elizabeth Fanning) to 4232 Regent St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT — SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

DR. LOCKWOOD AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

Professor Lockwood, of the Department of English Literature, is this year Acting Professor of English in the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington. Miss Lockwood went west at the invitation of President Foster of Reed College, but when she reached Portland, she found the college so given over to war courses that very little English had been elected. While she was deliberating upon how to spend the year, came an offer from the University of Washington, which she at once accepted. Miss Lockwood is thoroughly enjoying her work.

NEWS ITEMS CONCERNING WOMEN.

The Constitutional Amendment making women eligible to appointment as notaries public in Massachusetts was adopted.

The third reading of the bill which gives the women of England the right to sit in the House of Commons passed without a division. This removes all political disability from English women.

The new nation, Czeco-Slovakia, has based its republic on equal suffrage.

Hungary announces that her women will have a voice in the plebiscite to determine whether that country shall be a republic or monarchy.

COUSIN DROPS FROM CLOUDS.

Gentle reader, what would you do if you looked up into the air and saw your cousin descending from the clouds? A new thrill in modern college life has been discovered. On Friday, November 29, Lieutenant Maurice Van Arsdale came to call on Helen Wilson, '21. The aeroplane buzzed over campus several times to call attention to his arrival. Hundreds of anxious eyes watched him graze the tower of Tower Court. The plane finally disappeared to land on the golf course. There it was learned that Lieutenant Van Arsdale had come from Camp Mineola in three hours.

PERMISSIONS.

May a plea be made for more business-like habits in the matter of permissions in general?

Quite too often students leave their requests until more than the eleventh hour, when it is impossible to transact their business satisfactorily either because they cannot find the proper official or because there is not sufficient time to make clear the details of plans.

Friction is the inevitable result.

The Heads of Houses have definite office hours well known to the members of their households, and to these hours students should confine their business except in cases of real emergency.

Students living in private houses wishing to consult Miss Nye should do so during her office hours: 8.45-12, 1-4 Monday to Friday; 8.45-12 on Saturday.

The Registrar expects to be in her office from 9 to 12 daily. Students wishing to obtain extension of time on written work, to submit requests for unusual chaperon arrangements, for Society House permissions, for week-end parties, or for "late closing," must see Miss Tufts before noon. These permissions are not delegated to any other official.

It is not necessary to say that all college officers are glad in case of need to give themselves and their time unreservedly to the students, but it is surely not necessary to follow them with telephone messages to Boston or to friends' houses, to call them away from the entertainment of guests, or to disturb their hardly won rest in their private rooms for matters which from sheer carelessness were not attended to in regular hours.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, December 5. 8 P. M. Billings Hall. First Lecture in College Lecture Course. Sir John Foster Fraser: *The Checkerboard of Europe.*

Friday, December 6. 8 P. M. Billings Hall. Dr. Horace M. Kellen: *The League of Free Nations.*

Sunday, December 8. Houghton Memorial Chapel. 11 A. M. Rev. Percy G. Kammerer of Boston. 7 P. M. Freshman Vespers.

Monday, December 9. 8 P. M. Billings Hall. Professor George L. Kittredge, of Harvard University.

Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1918. 7.15 P. M. Christian Association Union Meeting. Houghton Memorial Chapel. Dr. Harry E. Fosdick will speak on *Major Movements of Our Times as Seen in France.*

OPEN NIGHT FOR STAR-GAZERS.

On the evening of Tuesday, December 10, if the sky be clear, the Whitin Observatory will be open to all members of the college from 7.30 to 9.30. The 6-inch telescope will be used for observing the moon. The 12-inch telescope will be used in the earlier part of the evening for observing the moon and in the later part for observing the planet Jupiter.

The moon will be in a favorable position for observing the great groups of mountains known as the lunar Apennines, Caucasus and Alps, probably the most interesting of all the lunar mountains. The great crater Archimedes and many other interesting craters will also be favorably placed.

Jupiter is the only planet that can now be well seen in the evening. It is the largest of the planets, having a volume more than a thousand times that of the earth, but owing to its great distance of about 400,000,000 miles, it appears to the unaided eye simply as a very bright star. In the telescope it shows a bright yellow disk crossed by a number of dark reddish, parallel bands which are made up of clouds floating in the planet's atmosphere. The slight flattening of the disk due to the planet's rapid rotation is easily noticeable. Conspicuous beside the planet are its four satellites, or moons, bodies somewhat larger than our moon, which revolve around Jupiter in periods of from two to sixteen days. On the evening of December 10 two of these satellites will appear on each side of the planet.

JOHN C. DUNCAN, *Director.*

POLICE WOMEN IN ENGLAND.

Springfield, Massachusetts has recently adopted the plan of including women in its police force, Mrs. Charles H. Lathrop, an ardent suffrage worker and district leader for the Association in the 3rd Hampden representative district, being the first woman to be appointed to its force.

Many American cities now have their own women police but in England the development is even more extensive. There the forces are specially formed from volunteer workers. In three and one-half years, 1,000 women have been trained and have found appointments, policing 20 munitions factories and 18 towns, in four of which women have been sworn in as constables.

THE OLD KIT BAG.

(Continued from page 3, column 3)

No doubt the more permanent establishment is the town-foyer. It is much easier to persuade both men and women of leisure to help there than out at the arsenal where all the women are condemned from the first as immoral and too degraded to bother with. The few women who have gone out with me, chiefly from curiosity, are amazed that they hear no rihaldry and escape jostling; and when I insist that I have seen nothing but good-heartedness and much gentleness of manners, they smile and say "Oh, la, la! it is because you are Americans, they want your admiration."

From 2 to 6 every afternoon I waste time until I nearly weep, trying to see the mayor to engage the municipal theater, or persuading an official that I must have a permit to buy coal this winter although I bought none last winter, or calling on the *sous-prefet's* wife to ask her to shed her radiance on one of our attempts, an *ouvroir* for the refugees or a course in *n'importe quoi* at the Foyer. But all these are important; many an afternoon is all used up in hunting a sign-painter or *femme de ménage* or in the counting out dirty little paper money paid in as dues and making my harrowing accounts. From 7.30 to 9.30 I am a teacher of English again with a class of 175 hissing in chorus "Hees fazere ees auld." "Oah yes, Ai luf zee book!" Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 is filled with talks when they can be had, music, dancing—if the crowd is not too big—and just talk. I cannot call this sort of activity work, and yet my constant, almost feverish occupation from ten in the morning to ten at night makes me think I have earned a rest in my bed.

Just now we are three American women in town: two Y. W. C. A. and a Red Cross. Within the last ten days about 800 American convalescent soldiers have pushed in to have their last week or ten days of medical care before going back to the lines. There are only four doctors and eight enlisted hospital men to look after the whole 800. There is no Y. M. C. A., no canteen, no diversion or occupation to keep them out of mischief or the blue dumps. Our business is not in the least with them; but with the enthusiastic thanks of the major at the camp, the three of us are going to give them some sort of evening party or amusement while the foyer is closed. Potato races and charades one would suppose they could get up for themselves; but the success seems to lie in calling the occasion a party and setting little groups to work to get ready for it.

Some day when I can get a permit for a photographer or take snapshots myself I shall have pictures of the women in the arsenal. My *laissez-passer* forbids my going into parts of the factory that do not concern me; but business takes me often to the office of the commandant situated in one corner of the Batiment de la Marne where the 75s grow. Naturally I do not put my head under my wing as I pass among the machines. In the summer, as I passed through, the women in their culottes and sabots and mob caps started at me, as I thought, with no liking for being looked at. Now as I pass, they call out to me above the noise of the machinery and even run after me to lead me over to their machines where I can watch them at work. It is hard to evaluate these Foyers in the munition plants either as a war measure or as a permanent undertaking; but that they are taking a strong hold on the women is certain. Many who come in belong to the class that make the frequent "turnover" in labor; but those who drift in from other cities where the Foyers are established come at once to introduce themselves and tell enthusiastically about what they did la-bas. I believe it will create an imperative demand for improved living conditions after the war, in these great factories that will operate for other kinds of machine-production.

HONOR BOSTON WOMAN.

Miss Mabel Gillespie of Boston has been elected Vice-President of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, making Massachusetts the tenth state having women members on the executive councils of Labor Federations. Miss Gillespie is also labor's representative on the Massachusetts Minimum Wage Commission and, of course, a staunch suffragist.

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